

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



AWAITING AT DOOR OF **NEW YORK YANKEES**

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Unquestionably, the coming world series offers the New York Yankees their great opportunity. It took the Yanks a long while to get a foothold in New York, and it really wasn't until Ruth was acquired from Boston that the Yankees got a firm grip on the New York public. Butin the last three years they have been patronized as no other club in

But beating their Manhattan rivals, the Giants, is a draught of joy hat the Yanks never have drank from victory's cup. Opportunity is knocking loudly at their door, but the question of the hour is whether the Yanks will be able to respond to the knocks. The fans of the

nation await the answer. As a club, the Yankees hit fifteen points lighter an the Giants, but in the pitching department, the American Leaguers are several miles ahead. Granting that Mays and Jones have not pitched in their accustomed form this year and that Hoyt also failed to come up to expectations, there is no getting around it that Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt, Jones and Mays constitute one of the greatest pitching staffs ever entered in a world series.

Huggins has such an advantage McGraw in pitching, that is no comparison. Miller's there is no comparison. present plans are to start the se ries with Bush, and give each of his five headliners a chance to itch at least one game. In that well rested pitcher ready for any emergency. McGraw on the other hand will probably be obliged to jockey his pitchers from day to lay, as he has been forced to do in the closing weeks of the Na-

tional League season. Not only in pitching, but in other ways Huggins will take a better club into the world series than he did a year ago. Unlike last year, the entire Yankee play does not revolve around Ruth. in the spring was a good thing, as way, his suspension of forty days it taught the Yankees that they could win without the "Big Bam."

Ot. the whole, the Yankee play is better co-ordinated. The club an't get up much gumption when t plays second division opponnets, out it always shows up at its best when it gets mixed up with a contender. In 1921, the Yankees Indians, their closest rivals, and this year they won four series from the Browns and tied two others. This is cited to refute an erroneous impression that the Yankees lack gameness.

In a former article, I also have tailed attention to the fact that this year the Yanks are pulling bet ter together, and working smoother There was much friction between Huggins and some members of the team late in 1921 but in the final 1922 dash of American League champions through the West, the team has displayed a spirit and determina-tion that few persons suspected it

A big factor in the Yankee play this year has been Wally Pipp, who ranks next to Schang among the Yankee regulars in batting. Pipp was an awful detriment to the Yankee offense in the series of last year, as he landed only four hits the eight games. Batting fitth place, time after time he broke up Yankee rallies by grounding to infield, or driving his long to the outfield. This year flies to the outfield. This year Pipp has been a changed player, and he is out to make the New

York fans forget about 1921. Ruth and Bob Meusel also should hit better this autumn. Not so much will be expected from the "Big Bam," and Ruth ure can slough ordinary pitching. Bob is another athlete who waxes fat on pitching which doesn't

quite come up to snuff. Opportunity is knock We repeat. fng loudly at the door of the Yankee clubhouse. (Copyright, 1922, by Al Munro Elias.)

SET BACK WOMEN'S

BOWLING SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Washington Women's Duckpin League, and also of the Postoffice League, has been set back a week while the Postoffice alleys are being planed. The leagues

Will Play Tomorrow.

A good baseball game will be seen stwo strongest teams in the county, wanted to get away from Detroit. Arlington and Cherrydale, will meet at 3 p. m., and battle for the cham-pionship of the county. Laycock will be on the mound for Arlington

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq:

UMPQUA VALLEY, Ore., Put Prunes on the Map and Now Every Lunch Room in the Universe Is Trying to Out-Demand the Supply.

By KIRK MILLER.

MPQUA VALLEY, Ore., Sept 30.—Admittedly the geo-graphical apex of the prune industry of North America, UMP-QUA VALLEY will match its

wilted shoe against any boarding telephone directory.

climate which is both balmy and bourgeois, soil especially imported from prune Archipelago Smyrna

prune ointment.

and acoustics patterned after the cathedrals of laya, UMPQUA VALLEY is totally submerged in lotus-flavored championship of the world.

Special announcers will add

the frills and furbelows for the

edification of the fans. Side

features coming to The Wash-

ington Times office will be sent

immediately to the ball park

and given to the announcers.

Scoreboard to Be Used.

to have the regular electric

scoreboard on the right center

field fence used just as during

the major league season. Thus

all fans attending as guests of

The Washington Times and the

Washington baseball club will

be enabled to follow closely and

accurately the deeds of the

nesday, the first three games

will be shown. Because of

Georgetown University's foot-

ball game Saturday, October 7.

the impersonation of the world

series will not be given that

day. But the electric board

No game will be shown on

Sunday, October 8, but if the battle for the world honors goes

over to Monday, The Washing-

ton Times will endeavor to

games until the championship

that shown between Danny Beaver

and Tony Hulman, the present

Blair, the pair who were prevented

John Mackay, intercollegiate heavy

member of the Eli football squad. He

weighs 227 pounds and stands six

Rice's Foul Costly.

Frankie Rice, the Baltimore cave

feet four inches in height.

WRESTLER IS HEAVIEST

FOR JOBS YALE TEAM

TACKLES OFFER SCRAP

has been decided.

son by injuries.

With the series opening Wed-

gladiators in the big series.

Arrangements have been made

A casual investigation by any wayside immigrant will prove to the naked eye that prunes are one disease you can't disguise.

When one of UMPQUA'S prune addicts is seen limping down the Boulevard de Prunes in a rolling chair the wide, wide world knows he is suffering from an overdose of petrified plums.

The fruit here is so savory that once a victim is bedridden by the insidious effects of these harmless little olives, there is no recovery for him this side of a

Symptoms are plain as the wart your neck. Elbows begin drooping when malady is in primitive stage and later on the skin changes to shade of purple

Little by little the old flesh color is shed for a new fur of indigo veneer bearing a texture not unlike the scales on a seagoing speckled trout and closely akin to the Siberian crabapple in molt-

These cases are not only incurable but contagious. Prune cholera leaps from one customer to the other with the speed of a minnow chasing a walrus around a goldfish garage.

Patient is fed on prunes in different masquerade, running the scale from filet de prunes to prune pudding, prune hash, prune consomme down to undiluted prune tonic for wholesale and retail consumption in foreign and domestic quantities.

For reservations, telegraph the

Navin Plans Trade.

DETROIT, Sept. 30,-Frank Navin, boss of the Tigers, admitted today man, lost his bout with Earl France. that he was planning to effect a of California, Monday night in Phil-trade with the Boston Red Sox. It adelphia. He fouled France in is believed here that Howard Ehmke the second round and was imme at Arlington, Va., Sunday when the will figure in the deal. He has long diately disqualified.

Millers are Second. Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis Millers

GREAT OPPORTUNITY IS McGraw, Pilot of Many Big League Pennant Winners JOHN M'GRAW HANDLES



G. W. U. Eleven Is in Char-Practically All High School lottesville Meeting Campbell's Charges.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 30 -Twenty-eight George Washington ginia football game and to give Coach | battle of the scholastic campaign. Tommy Campbell's charges a trial Virginia is more than anxious to run up a large total against the visitors, because of the fact that it is the first game in which the new coach show that and any succeeding

is showing his stuff. The Virginia eleven will have one Washington man playing tackle. He is Charley Fenwick, former Western High captain. Fenwick is expected to get the call for the Virginia job

in today's start. George Washington will probably The prettiest race in any competitake the field with Ptak and Altrup ion for positions on the Yale team is on the ends; Buchheister and Corbin, tackles; Allen, Calhoun, Walsh or Jacobson, guards: Connolly of Clements, center; Thomas or Fisher tackles, and Mike Eddy and Ted quarterback, and Manson, Wells Pryor, Johnson, O'Keefe and Kanow

from winning regular places last seaski, backs. The visiting eleven will be out-weighed by Virginia. The Hatchet-ites average less than 170 pounds. an unusually light team for varsity MAN IN ELI GRID SQUAD football.

GUS ZIEGLER COACHING weight wrestler last year and substitute guard this fall, is the heaviest

PENN MILITARY'S LINE

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 30.-Gus Ziegler, head line coach at the University of Pennsylvania last season, has been engaged as line coach for the Pennsylvania Military Co. lege football team. Ziegler will assist Coach Si Pauxtis in whipping the cadets into shape for the most strenuous football schedule in years. Ziegler was All-American guard at Penn in 1906 and 1907 and dur ing that period Pauxtis was All American end at the same institu-

These two men, who starred to zether on the same Penn outfit. will combine their gridiron genius an effort to turn out a banne Also assisting P. M. C. team. Also assisting Pauxtis is Tom Leete, star linemar of the 1917 cadet team

HEBREW LEAGUE READY FOR BOWLING SEASON

The Hebrew Inter-Club Bowling eague, which had a big season ast year, will inaugurate the new season, October 9, when the Y. M. H. A. and Herzl bowlers will meet t the Grand Central.

Joseph Messinger, of the Rialto Athletic Club, is president of the eague. The other officers are Joe lent; Lew Silverberg, Alpine Club, secretary-treasurer, and Julius Sau-er, Herzl Club, official score-

The teams are Rialto Athletic lub, Herzl Club, Young Friends lub, Alpine Club, Kamel Club, and he Young Men's Hebrew Associa-

They Pick Dickenson.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 30 .-Melville P. Dickenson, who has been playing left guard on the varsity has been chosen captain of Prince on's football team in place of Ralph Gliroy, declared ineligible. Exeter Academy Dickenson fell behind in his studies 71 ast season and played with the

Football Candidates Will Watch School in Action.

All high school football players will be in the Wilson stadium this University football players arrived afternoon when Central's eleven here today from Washington to trots on the field to oppose Gonzaga burgh, Boston, and Cincinnati- Clem Johnson in the twelve-round that he has decided to play puppet enabling the football fans to keep abreast of the title tilt. three once each. The St. Not only will all of the high school Cardinals are the only National

> Business and Tech be on hand but ticipated in the big athletic event, the exhibition. the coaches of these institutions will be getting their eyes quite full of ries is that seven of the seventeen Wills rushed his rival to the ropes Central tactics. Central's mentors have given out took four games out of five—the the information that the team will best four out of seven to win; three play straight football. One reason times it has been four to two games, given out for the decision to con- and only twice have the winners onds of one-sided battling the location. Batson in games write Coach I. Batson Brive dale Md.

candidates

ine efforts to straight stuff is that shut out the losers in all four, referee halted the proceedings. Ty Rauber, captain and quarter-back of Central's team, is out of the going with a case of grip. Jack Sullivan's Gonzaga outfit will probably be out-weighed by Cen-

ral but is expecting to give a firstclass account of itself.

GENE SARAZEN HAS PEEK AT GOLF COURSE AT RYE

In order to familiarize himself with the layout Gene Sarazen, the naional open champion, spent the early part of this week playing over the Westchester-Biltmore course at Rye. This circuit, it will be recalled, will

the scene of the final thirty-six holes of the seventy-two hole contest between Sarazen and Walter Hagen, the British champion.

The first meeting will be at the Oakmont Country Club near Pitts-burgh October 6, and the players will immediately entrain for New York to finish the contest at Rye the following day. The match will be for a \$2,000 purse.

MAY REFORM GRID GAME BEFORE ANOTHER YEAR

Yale's schedule of ten football games this year is a record, which will probably last for a long time, as football is likely to be reformed from the ground up by the big three efore another season

Football Games For This Week

George Washington at Virginia. Lebanon Valley and Springfield, t West Point (double header). King at V. P. I. Johns Hopkins at Princeton. Maryland vs. Third Corps Area, t Homewood Field, Baltimore. Emory and Henry at W. and L. Middlebury at Harvard. Norwich at Dartmouth. F. and M. at Pennsylvania. Penn Military at Rutgers. Carnegle Tech at Yale. St. Bonaventure at Cornell. Muhlenberg at Syracuse. Kalamazoo at Notre Dame. Richmond at Lafavette. Gettysburg at Lehigh. Providence at Holy Cross Canisius at Fordham. Bowdoin at Amherst. Rhode Island State at Brown. Alfred at Bucknell. Boston U. at Colby. Ursinus at Columbia Clarkson at Colgate. Oglethorpe at Georgia Tech.

Mercer at Georgia.

Murfreesboro at Vanderbilt.

Westminster at W. and J.

Western Maryland at Villanova.

West Virginia Wesleyan at West

Vermont at Maine

TEAM LIKE CHESS MASTER

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- While the worthy Mr. Huggins will most certainly have something to do with the running of a ball club on the field during the impending world series, if only as a managerial clearing house for decisions made in advance of a play, it will remain for John McGraw to sit in the dugout, and, like a chess master, run his team, play by play.

This was so during the 1921 series. Frank Snyder, who is no one's dumbbell, seldom flashed a signal to the pitcher without first turning around to get McGraw's say-so. It is said that McGraw pitched virtually every ball that was thrown by Douglas, Nehf and Barnes during the series and knowing the Yankee · hitters fike an iceman knows his scales, made his pitchers look better than they really were.

Again with the batters. Let a man like Bancroft, who has been around the major leagues long enough to know his own mind, work the pitcher to a count of two and nothing. He does nothing further before craning an interrogative neck

A table showing world series win

Chicago N'is
Pitts, N'is
Phila. Am
Phila. Am
Boston Am
Chicago Am

1918 Boston Am. ... Chicago.

WILLS IN POOR CLASH

with the games

PALM IN SERIES HISTORY

Since 1905, when the former national baseball commission was

Whether this world series supremacy denoted a better brand of

baseball playing in the younger league has been debated every winter,

highest prize in baseball four times winning four games to one.

times in succession.

And more fantastic, perhaps, the Philadelphia Athletics, cellar champions for seven years, are the Boston American's loudest, disputant, having won, back in the days of

are the Chicago White Sox, now a gilded memory of the "suspicion-less" days. Cleveland with Tris 1920 Cleveland Am. Brooklyn... 1921 N. Y. N'ls.... New York.

times it has been played the winner in the eleventh and battered him at

of the classic that have won it two ners and losers,

and one of the three in the annals

ton American's loudest disputant, having won, back in the days of "The Million Dollar Infield," three

world series, two of them in suc-

champs twice without intermission

Speaker leading, is the only other club of the younger circuit to win

All the American League clubs,

except Washington and St. Louis
-neither St. Louis team ever

has won a pennant—have been champions of their bailiwick.

A peculiar incident of world se-

Eastern, League team that never has par-

The other American League club 1915 to humble the National League 1916

cession.

a world series.

victories for the American and seven for the National.

PRACTICE

Take Lesson From This, Some Of You Boys-

Allan Woodring, the Syracuse runner and 200-meter Olympic champion, defeated a running horse the other day in a 75-yard dash. Woodring won by a foot, and his time was 73-5 seconds.

There are a number of horses like that running on the Maryland tracks right now.

it is also with Young, Frisch, Meusel and all of them.

It is a case of one man abso lutely dominating the thoughts and actions of nine. They are not supposed to think, merely to follow orders and play ball.

I am reminded of the story of

Davy Robertson when he was playing with the Giants some years ago reated, a post-season series has been held between the teams which Davy, it seems, had stubbed a mental won the championships of their respective leagues, resulting in ten toe somewhere in the outfield on a particular play, and on his way in to the bench prepared himself for the worse "Mac, I thought---" he began

with facts dug from the record books to prove and disprove the same "You thought?" McGraw exploded assertions—and, as former Vice President "Tom" Marshall used to say, "with the same result and no casualties." "Whoever told you to think? I'll do all the thinking on this ball club." That is a typical example of Mc Graw imperialism. Not unlike the late Caesar, he would say, if pressed

for an answer, "Let me have men around me who will not think." It is the main reason that McGraw has had trouble with some of his men, for the baseball public does not know the real McGraw. Overlook ing some of his rather obvious faults, his is really a splendid character.

It is the reason he couldn't get along with Buck Herzog. Buck had a fiery spirit and a mind of his own. It is said to be the reason for Tilly Shafer's retire-ment and Robertson's failure to report in 1918.

It would seem to follow, there fore, that the present Giant en semble has resigned itself to a life of thoughtlessness. This is pretty much the case. Not only good ball players, they have further recommended themselves to McGraw by WITH UNKNOWN FOEMAN the genuine respect they grant him and his opinions. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Showing

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Showing little of the speed and punching power that had made him a foremost contender for Jack Dempsey's other New York teams. It is the In the National League five heavyweight crown, Harry Wills type of team with which McGraw clubs—New York, Chicago, Pitts. Louis given Wills the fight of his life. type represented by Bresnahan ational spar. Considerable prestige as a result of Fletcher, Snodgrass, and others of the old school.

Seeks Grid Games.

The Riverdale Midgets want foot

COMPLETE CHART

Stung by the taunts of the crowd

and Story of

Maryland Races

in Addition to

RESULTS AND ENTRIES of All Other Tracks DAILY IN

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Open Grid Season. St. Teresa and Circle A. C. wil' will be on the mound for Arlington and Clatterback will try to repeat for are finishing second to St. Paul in morrow at 3:15 p. m. on the Ana the American Association flag race. costa field. WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDERS

Compiled by AL MUNRO ELIAS.

LEAGUE CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEES

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2 20 2 0 1 1	Bats					2B.	3 B	. H	R. T.E	3. S.	B. 8	H. P.C	P.	O. A.		P
Joe Bush, p	R.	34	84	14	29	5	2	0	38	0	5	.345	16	57	0	1.00
Walter Schang,cE	Both	103	3 30	40		16	6	1	142	9	19	.336	265	83	13	.96
Frank O'Doul., util	L.	8	9	0	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	.333	1	5	0	1.00
Walter Pipp, 1b	L.	130	496	82	162	26	10	7	229	5	23	.327	1470	76	13	.99
Bob Meusel, l. f	R.	99	390	53	124	21	9	13	202	10	8	.318	170	16	8	.9
Babe Ruth, r. f	L.	88	324	75	105	16	5	29	216	9	2	.318	168	8	9	.9
Lawton Witt, c.f	L.	118	. 445	82	139	9	5	4	170	5	9	.312	258	8	8	1.9
Fred Hofmann, util	R.	36	88	13	27	5.	3	2	44	0	1	.307	86	15	3	.9
Joe Dugan	R.	122	508	77	152	27	4	5	202	3	16	.299	162	270	23	.9
Frank Baker, util	L.	66	232	30	65	11	3	7	103	ł	6	.280	72	106	8	.94
George Murray, p	R.	22	18	1	5	0	1	1	10	0	0	.278	0	14	1	.93
Elmer Smith, util	L.	88	257	44	71	12	6	7	116	0	5	.277	127	7	8	.94
Everett Scott, s. s	R.	132	482	59	133	21	4	3	171	2	26	276	260	463	28	.96
Aaron Ward, 2b	R.	132	487	65	131	16	5	7	178	5	28	.269	303	439	21	.9
N. McMillan, util	R.	30	75	6	20	1	1	0	23	4	4	.267	33	0	3	.9
Mike McNally, util	R.	51	145	20	38	2	2	0	44	3	16	.262	61	96	4	.9
Carl Mays, p	L.	34	1 90	6	22	1	1	0	25	. 0	3	.244	8	88	4	.90
Sam Jones, p	R.	41	78	14	19	8	0	1	30	0	5	.244	11	49	2	.90
Waite Hoyt, p	R.	33	84	3	19	2	2	0	25	0	3	.226	7	49	2	.9
Al De Vormer, util	R.	24	59	8	12	3	1	0	17	0	4	.203	62	13	2	.9'
Camp Skinner, util	L.	27	33	1	6	0	0	0	6	1	0	.182	9	0	0	1.00
Bob Shawkey, p	R	36	105	11	19	1	0	1	23	0	8	.181	11	61	3	.90
Grand totals			4819	704	1410	204	70	88	2018	50	191	.293	3560	1923	163	.9'

Above table includes Yankee eligible players only.